

M'CLELLAND OPERA HOUSE

ANFORD JOHNSON, Manager.

COMING!

The Stranglers of Paris.

APRIL 29TH.

THE NEW YORK SENSATION

For Four Nights at the Farnsworth Theatre,
The Last Attraction of the Season—A Grand
Realistic Melo-Drama.

We call the original scenic effect and star
mimicry. The strongest play ever staged.
The grandest melo-drama by Mr. Brown.
One of the greatest successes. Heart of the
Bell House. "Theatricals are now, however,
parade our own past and no
longer a leading feature in
theatricals."

The Stranglers of Paris.

One of the largest and most select
audiences of the season assembled at
Dill's opera house last night to see
the presentation of that stirring drama, "The Stranglers of Paris." The
performance was very successful and
the audience bestowed a liberal
amount of applause upon it throughout.
The company was evenly balanced
and is one of the strongest that
has visited Houston for a long time.
Frank Tannehill, as Jago, the Strangler,
did some fine acting, and his impersonation of the wicked criminal
was realistic and natural. The cast
throughout was good and the audience
were well pleased. The company
is giving a matinée this afternoon
and will give a farewell performance
tonight. Those who have not attended
should not fail to see the play this
evening—Houston, Texas. Daily
Courier.

We desire very particularly to call
the attention of our friends and former
or patrons to a few very pertinent and
timely facts; the first of which is that
we have disposed of our market business,
retiring on Saturday evening,
April 1st, and beg your consideration
for our successors, Messrs. Bar-
row & Troubridge. In recommending these
gentlemen we feel assured that they
will serve well and faithfully all who
give them their patronage. All ac-
counts under our administration will
be made to include the 1st, and we
earnestly hope that when called upon
they will be prepared to settle promptly, as our ar-
rangements are being rapidly per-
fected for our SPEEDY DEPART-
URE FOR CALIFORNIA. We have
to offer sundry and divers articles of
use at a bargain, a few of which we
here enumerate, to-wit: A fine family
carriage, band wagon, 1-2 acres of
land adjoining W. H. Jones place,
some mares with young colts, and a
variety of other articles too numerous
to mention. Our greatest bargain is
OUR PARK

of 10 acres, which we will rent for a
term of from three to five years. We
have planted therein 100 fruit trees,
with their first crop to be picked this
year, besides which there are 100 acres
of corn, up and growing nicely, and
which has been put to a stand and
plowed the third time. A bargain
can surely be had in the rental of this
property. Call and see me at my old
stand, "The Market." Respectfully,
SANFORD JOHNSON.

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WACO, TEXAS, APRIL 29, 1887.

Notice to Subscribers.

We have this day sold the city circula-
tion of THE DAILY EXAMINER to
Mr. H. F. Grayson, who will from
now on have absolute control of same.
Mr. Grayson is authorized to collect
subscription accounts now due us, and his receipt for same will
be recognized at this office. All
parties in arrears will do us favor
by settling with him promptly to
avoid confusion. Respectfully,

HARTOW & CRAVENS

Waco, Tex., April 1, 1887.

Having purchased the city circula-
tion of THE EXAMINER, I respectfully
solicit a continuance of the patronage
heretofore extended the paper, and will
guarantee prompt and early delivery.
A favor will be conferred by report-
ing to me on the streets or at this
EXAMINER office any irregularities in
delivery.

H. F. GRAYSON.

THE Waco prohibitionists are the
most active of any people in the state.
They work like beavers night and day.

Encouragement.

The relieved business conditions
since the late copious rains are very
encouraging. We see it in many
ways. In almost every line of busi-
ness matters have brightened. Our
large dealers are hurrying forward
supplementary orders and smaller
men are busy making arrangements
to increase orders, and provide for a
more extensive trade than they
deemed possible two weeks since.
Old settlers say that they have never
seen an April entirely without rain,
and usually when it does rain in this
month the succeeding season is an
excellent one. One of the leading
and most successful farmers in this
country, in conversation the other
day stated that he had never seen the
indications more favorable for both
cotton and corn than those which ex-
ist now. "It cannot be denied," said
he, "that wheat and oats have suffered
some, but the injury has been very
greatly exaggerated, even by the
farmers themselves, because," con-
tinued he, "the farmer having his all
planted on his crop, feels naturally
apprehensive and nervous. Taking
the whole range of Waco's trade ter-
ritory, and the crops far better than
was generally supposed sometimes
ago. One large hardware house
which deals in building material to a
great extent, says that its pros-
pects are better for a large
business this summer and fall than
they were at this time last year. I have orders ahead,"
said he, "which will tax my facilities
to their utmost." One hardware
dealer who supplies a vast deal of
building hardware to the surrounding
country, states that he sees no failing
off. On the contrary there is a great
increase just now. He stated to an
experienced representative yesterday
that one firm of contractors had
warned him in the latter part of the
winter to have on hand a varied and
extensive stock of building hardware,
according to the drought appearances,
had re-warned him some weeks since
that in all probability they would re-
quire less than half of what they had
at first supposed. Yesterday the con-
tractor came to him and urged him
to pull out, that he would probably
exceed the amount originally named
as his liability several thousands of
dollars.

All this speaks a language which is
very nearly indicative of great ac-
tivity during the entire season, not
only in this city, but in all the coun-
try to which Waco habitually trades.
The orders to brick are pouring in,
and every yard in the city is over run
with orders already on hand, and
each has others in prospect quite
sufficient to strain every nerve
during the entire season. In the
pending campaign. Only the steel
plated people fight in this struggle.
As it is many of the earliest engaged
have handed off into quiet water for
repairs. When the church, temper-
ance societies and moral organiza-
tions engage in a struggle—look out
for hard thumps and plenty of them.

We are of the opinion that it will
be found that Senator Harrison will
be able to hold the place of assistant
attorney-general with ease. The
attorney-general and the governor
would not have made any such mis-
take as it would have been had the ap-
pointment been found unfitting.

It is very gratifying to note the
rain reports from all over the trade
bulwark of Waco. A new era of
prosperity has dawned upon the city
and these latter rains insure a good
crop. There is nothing left to sigh
for or cipher for.

The Sherman Sunday Herald
doesn't think Carlisle political pos-
sibility just now. There's where the
Herald is mistaken. He is the only
democratic possibility in national
politics.

Tom Smith's neck was in a very
close place for awhile, but we are glad
to note that the jury brought in a ver-
dict of not guilty at last. Austin
couldily spare Tom Smith Jr.

THE TEXAS WORLD with J. Alex
Murphy as business manager and
Col. R. P. Poole editors on our
table. It is anti-prohibition and
seems in for the campaign.

Ross' reception at San Antonio is
very gratifying to his friends at Waco.
They feel that in honoring him, San
Antonio honors Waco, as well as
himself.

No paper in the state has a finer
line of display type than THE WACO
EXAMINER. We engage to please
every advertiser, no matter what his
taste may be.

THERE is yet a little advertising
space left in THE EXAMINER for sale.
Business men can not preempt it a
moment too soon. The rush is, surely
coming.

THE Willits Index is a sprightly and
interesting paper. It is abundantly
satisfied with itself, and well it may be.

"A SOAKING rain at Ballinger"
Thus it seems the drought district is
being wiped out entirely.

FREIGHT train robbing has been
reduced to a fine art, and is being
extensively practiced.

The result of prospecting for coal
near Ballinger will be watched with
great interest.

BUSINESS, responsive to the recent
rains and the splendid outlook for a

fair complexion with the whole crop, is beginning in Waco. It seems
rallied somewhat for the general
government to reach out and take
charge of them altogether. This is
by far the shortest way out of the
straitmuth that we can see.

THE action of the Texas drummers
on Monday was very important. They
propose to raise money enough to see
them through and then make a test
case to try the legality of the drum-
mer's tax. This enterprise will be
watched with much interest by all
the people, but more especially by the
commercial men. All who feel friendly
to the enterprise should contribute
what they feel able to this fund, and
in order to secure the best results the
contribution should be handled in as
easily as possible. Let us stand by the
drummers and force the same policy
here that obtains in all the other
states save two. THE EXAMINER begs
to assure the drummers that its ever
sympathy is for them, and what it
may do to help them in this matter will
be freely and gladly done.

AM. TEXAS, but especially the warmly
attached personal friends of Gen.
W. L. Cabell sympathize deeply with
him in the sad loss of his estimable
wife. The grand old hero is thus
bowed in sorrow over the newly dug
grave. His tears bedew the sacred
soil—tears from eyes which have
barely glanced into the muzzles of
the enemy's guns, and braved danger
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—San Antonio Times.

Especially when "Top" is Reagan's
true name. But Judge Reagan now
has what he long has sought, and can
afford to be honest. Two years ago
he thought local option a good thing
for certain localities, but took strong
ground against state prohibition.
He wanted to go to the Senate then.
He is in now and now he decides that
state prohibition is a good thing and
advise the people who, in the natural
course of human events, can confer
no higher political honors on him, to
adopt state prohibition. Like Alex
Terry, he evidently believes that
sincerity and consistency are the "virtues
of fools," which will the people
learn to properly weigh the utterances
of political place-seekers. Until they
do this, their very liberties are in
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